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A bungalow at Larchmont Gardens, which Piser owned, was burned pans of kerozene and stumps of candles in the ruins. Piser, they assert, admitted he went to the bungalow to change his clothes on the morning of Aug. 10. They add that Piser had \$5.000 insurance on the bungalow with the Royal Insurance. Piser on a bench warrant, issued after



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TWO CITY BOROUGHS. On Magistrate Murphy's table was mass of figures. They showed that in New York City every month there are six hundred arrests for speeding; that in five years more than five hundred persons, most of them children, have been killed by automobiles in Manhattan and the Bronx; that so far in 1915 there have been 3,793 speeders arrested in these boroughs, with the result that 1,969 paid trifling fines, 948 went to jail for short terms and 549

paid no penalty at all. Every one of the convicted speed ers, the Magistrate pointed out, and

Evil Is Growing.

If a city had an epidemid of cholera and somebody discovered a remedy a furnace in the basement of the build-

whether they liked the medicine or not, either. So says Judge Daniel F. Murphy of

the Women's Night Court. The Magistrate wasn't talking about cholers. He was discussing New Yorks six-year-old and ever-growing pidemic of automobile speeding and its train of men and women and children sent by thoughtless and reckless drivers to the hospitals and ceme-

Finger printing is the remedy, he

"I notice," said Magistrate Murphy, drily, "that a good deal of opposition has developed to Police Commissioner Woods's suggestion that finger prints be taken of every automobile driver convicted of speeding. Why wouldn't they object? They object to being

positive means of identifying old ofenders. Then, as the law provides when a defendant has been three times convicted of speeding a notice could be sent to the Secretary of State requesting that his license be revoked "This method has never been tried. am confident the magistrates would

every one of those convicted in years past in the local courts, can repeat his offense over and over, and, except in rare cases, not be recognized as a former offender.

"We have a problem," declared the Magistrate, "such as no other city in the world has. We have come to the place where we have got to try something new. In five years I cannot see we have gained anything at

not see we have gained anything at all. What we have tried is a failure. "Some believe a jail sentence is the only effective cure. I doubt that. There are instances in which a speeder ought to go to jail, but there are many more cases where a jail sentence would be out of proportion.

FIRE STOPS TWO COURTS.

that would stop the epidemic, they'd ing of the Children's Court at No. 162 Court Street, Brooklyn, forced a hurried adjournment of the court to-day, Smake from the scorched woodwork poured up into the office of the Clerk of the Firs District Municipal Court on the first floor and the Children's Court room and detention rooms on the floors above.

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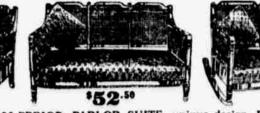
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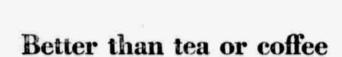
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